Business Section of Ralston Wrecked and Many Are Killed

grim furrow through the little vil- The town was wrapped in a mesh of lage of Raiston yesterday evening at live wires for a time, and until the 5:30 o'clock, leaving in its tracks power was shut off there was conseven dead and fourteen injured, besides a wreck of property that will DeLanney to one of the workers, total nearly \$500,000. The storm who was carrying an injured man to came unexpectedly at the close of a the Burlington depot. "They're all quiet Easter day when all the popu- dead by this. I know, because I felt lation of the little town were gath- over most of them when I came out." ered here and there in friendly groups, exchanging the quiet confi- be estimated yet. Practically every dences of their daily round. Some business, and most of the houses in of the laboring men were gathered at the places of their labor in the severely damaged. The Howard stove Nathaniel Pym, a Quaker.

Mrs. Lakyn. landlady of The Chequers' In addition to improving the scenery. William, waiter at "The Chequers" good influence on some of the players, bringing them into more efficient his Cudahy ice plant, near Seymour lake, Suddenly out of the dusk came the loss was approximated at \$75,000 Rachel Pym. a Quaker Rachel Pym lake, Suddenly out of the dusk came by L. Howard, the head of the plant. Princess Mathilde, an exited Bonathe swish of the wind and then a the swish of the wind and then a roar and houses fell apart like cards. The Cady Lumber company was deand buried their inmates beneath the stroyed. The office of the company

house. He was standing with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Kimball, of open through the front door. Ham The timbers came crashing down about his ears, and when he looked around Mrs. Kimball and her young 2-year-old daughter Francis were gone. They had been visiting with

In the same building H. E. Said had been married but a short time. Said was employed as a polisher in the Howard stove works. The MANY CITIZENS RESPOND wreckers found them crushed in each other's arms, dead. An identified man, said to be Bert Thomas, a stove moulder, was found out near the Miller hotel. His chest was crushed and his head smashed. He is a heavy set man, about 35 years of age, with close cropped moustache and rough clothes.

Over in the big Cudahy ice house, near Seymour lake, Art Moran, foreman of the house, with his wife and beams. The girl was killed outright, while the mother was seriously injured. Jim Tatley, employed at Cuhusband and children, were seated out and the interior damaged. out into the storm. Ed Mote, the stantine J. Smyth. father, hung onto a beam and escaped just in time to fish his children out lake. The children were: Ed Mote, len Mote, aged 4; Leroy Richie, aged heads were calling for treatment 8, a nephew of Mrs. Mote, was also rescued from the creek. Mrs. Mote was drowned and her body recovered cago avenue, a visitor to the Motes,

was injured about the scalp. Workmen Caught.

Up on the hill, near the Brown truck works, the storm caught a MEDICAL STUDENT AND group of working people resting from their labors. They were all injured, though not seriously. Mr. and Mrs. Former on Job for Long Time Be-Ed Allen, John Sopsich and another man, were in this building.

Mrs. Schrieber was waiting on some guests in the Ralston hotel, kept by G. H. Meadows. She was caught by some falling beams and in- will long remember the heroism of Pojured about the arms and back. Tom Woods and his mother were also in student. the building. They were both among the injured.

· Aid From South Omaha.

struck Ralston physicians and help ately he returned to see if he could not from South Omaha was on the spot. give aid to those he knew were suffer-Under the direction of L. Howard, head of the Howard stove works of twelve hours. The two police officers Raiston, the work of rescue began were soon there and the three began the at a terrible disadvantage because of persons from under wrecked buildings the destruction of the lights and wir-medicines and bandages commandeered ing facilities. Oil lanterns and auto from a nearby drug store, gave relief to tail lights were made use of and the many sufferers. work proceeded painfully and labor- At 3 o'clock this morning the two offiioualy. Dr. E. L. DeLanney took charge of the physicians, including Tom Fahey, a fireman, was at Forty-Dr. E. F. Shanahan, Drs. F. eighth and Leavenworth streets with po-O. Beck, R. E. Schindel, A. H. lice and doctors early this morning and Koenig, William Berry and A. A. was making a search of the neighbor Fricke. A party composed of George Mr. Henz lying near a lighted hard coal Gribble, Dr. Cox and Joe Decek, of heater. The house was wrecked, and the South Omaha, worked with Dr. De- corpse had evidently been lying there for Lanney in assisting the injured. In several hours. the flickering light of smoking lanterns doctors applied the first aid. MOHLER KNEW FROM LOW Then the injured were carried to the Burlington station, a little south of the scene of the storm, and kept there pitals.

flickering torches of the searchers Here and there little groups gath- coming workers, who worked their way into Big Returns

Death riding on the winds tore a; the ruins of the different buildings siderable danger for the rescuers. "Don't mind the wires," shouted Dr.

While the loss of life was considerable, the damage to property cannot combination store and boarding house, were all hit by the storm. Cudahy's ice house was completely His wife and that had been stored within it. A first, if you would place first that of "The Coon and the Octoroon." in bed with the mumps, made for the Seymour club house was gutted. Alt, dainty, chic, sweet, blithe and quakorganization

ston station agent saved a greater position, give to Miss Amy Lesser for loss of life than that caused by the her interesting feet and her simple manstorm when he flagged Burlington particular qualities, but why enumerate train No. 12, which was rushing along many when there are such clever perthe track across which the storm had sons as Miss Alt and Mr. Morley to talk and his wife were rooming. They blown a house. The train was stopped about? in time and the wreck prevented.

Pitiful Scenes Witnessed Among Taken Unawares from Easter Joys to Their Last Rest.

prevailed after the passing of the hurri- more than stepped, she moved as though good comedian, too. There is more than dren. For a while the cry went un- melodious. heeded and then the citizens of the ad- Miss Corday plays the ingenuous shop- moves through two long acts without any daughter, were caught under the joining district swarmed into the night keeper well. Her way of dancing is dif- long waits. There is something good the full amount of the claim there shall wreckage. Mrs. Moran and her and began desperately to tear away the ferent, too; it also was graceful. Phil doing most of the time. The olio predaughter were caught under the debris or to fight the flames which J. Moore did not encourage one to apthe wreckage.

Schools and Convent Damaged. dahy's, was also caught under the aged, the roof being torn from the for- shapely, pretty of face, and good of timbers. His legs are broken and mer and one end of the building prac- voice, were many expensive and tasteful Burlesque at the Krug. his back injured. He is not expected tically wrecked. Lake school was in a gowns with all the ease and evident "Jardin de Paris Girls," a good name to recover. Mrs. Ed Mote, with her the windows of the building were blown travagant apparel. The effects attained Krug yesterday. The concoction is richly

creek, near Seymour lake, about 150 also damaged. Early reports were that act was clothed well, the final scene chorus, one long on looks, fair for feet from the ice house. The cyclone several of the inmates had suffered seri-

Physicians Ald Infured. Practically every physician in the city of the seething waters leading to the was called and responded promptly to the great need. Even then there were not aged 8; Fern Mote, aged 6, and Al- bloody faces, broken arms or bruised play in four acts which has been adapted briskly for two and a half hours.

Health Commissioner Connell treated dozens of injured. Some he found with broken arms and crushed shoulders. others with faces laid open by flying today. Clara Victor of 1615 Chi- boards, with legs crushed and body Some he sent at once to hosbruises. pitals for more careful handling than could be given them by the light of lanterns.

POLICEMEN RENDER AID

fore Doctors Arrive-Latter Do Vallant Work of Rescue After the Tornado Passes.

Residents of the neighborhood of Forty-eighth and Leavenworth streets liceman James Murphy, Policeman J. D. Byrnes and G. V. Caughlin, a medical

Young Caughlin was in the neighbor hood when the storm broke and saved himself by running to a nearby creek and flinging himself into the dry bed. Twenty minutes after the cyclone The storm passed over him and immediing. Telephone communication was cut off and no doctors could be secured for without delay. The rescuers worked rescue work. The officers pulled many

cers and the medical student were still on the job, waiting to be of service.

bood alone. He discovered the body of

BAROMETER TROUBLE DUE

Early Sunday afternoon President intil place could be found for them Mohler of the Union Pacific, finding his in South Omaha and Omaha hos- barometer at lowest ebb, gave instructions to send telegraphic advice to all The scene in the ensemble was hor- divisions of the system to look out for rible to view. Lighted only by the weather trouble; to employ the maximum

Mr. Mohler says for three hours before and the blaze from the truck works, the tornado the baremeter had been to which caught fire from lightning, the lowest. He felt sure trouble was

ered about the dead or about the Persistent Auvertising is the Road to



ATTRACTIONS IN OMAHA.

Broadway."

Krug: Burlesque.

Orpheum: Vaudeville. Matiness at Empress, Gayety, Hippo-drome, Krug and Orpheum theaters.

"The Quaker Girl" at the Brandels.

musical comedy in three acts, with book by James Tanner, music by Lionei Mohekton and lyrics by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenback. The principals: arge, the village orier, Haroid Thomas in Lukyn, landlady of The Chequers. Haloin Merset The Addition to improving the second control of the Chequers. Mme. Blum of Maison Blum, Paris

because of her good French accent, her he finds time to light a cigarette. The provident wariness of the Ral- nimble feet and her precise acting. Fourth ner. Others could be listed for their

If it were not for the cunning of Mr. Morley's feet his audience, however, would have to be very alert to think him entertaining under the handleap of TO CRY OF INJURED FOR AID the lines which he has in this comedy. Of Miss Alt one can say nice things and really mean all of them. She has de Homes of Victims Who Were lightful ways, and when she danced- Extravagansa at the Gayety. she was bewitching. Her foot duet with

threatened to cremate those pinioned in plause. Mr. William Blaisdell, however, details are needed for this article; let Saunders and Lake school were dam- staging-they were successes. The chorus, in her cottage on the east side of the The convent of the Sacred Heart was deserved, and received, applause. Each up good burlesque. It has the lively on that day.

> "The Seven Sisters" at the Boyd. enough doctors, for everywhere men with Miss Lang at the Boyd this week, is a enough songs to make the play run

story weaver itself into being through the peculiar marriage customs of Hun Boyd: "Seven Sisters."

Brandeis: "The Quaker Girl."

Empress: Vaudeville.

Gaysty: Extravagansa.

Eippedrome: "The Sunny Side of of an army officer. One, the oldest, is 24; the next is 22, the third 30, and the fourth, 18. Mich the fourth daughter loses her heart to a gallant young officer, and then the play proceeds while the army officer gets husbands for the first three daughters so that Mici may marry. It is a clever book and the Lang

trionic artists. Miss Lang, as Mici, is

Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

Another good bill is seen at the Orpheum this week with McIntyre and Stephen Heath as the headline attraction. ruins. One moment all was quiet and then the next the air was filled with the shrieks of the dying.

Was lifted completely out of the yards and blown away, and the big steel safe was carried 300 feet in the air. The Ralston bank was destroyed: the Miller hotel, most of the stroyed: the Miller hotel, most of the stroyed and will finish their engagement with the stroyed: the Miller hotel, most of the stroyed and will finish their engagement with the stroyed: the Miller hotel, most of the stroyed and will finish their engagement with the stroyed and the big stroyed and blown away, and the big stroyed and blown away, and the big stroyed and blown away and the big stroyed are stroyed and blown away and the big stroyed and blown awa Monsieur Larose, chief of police, Paris

William Blaisdell

Discons Decision of Alason Blum.

The Georgia anistress little Blais Monsieur Larose, chief of police, Paris in the world, gives a skit consisting of the control of the blais of the large larg Postoffice Wrecked.

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Traction company and singing. Not only will his work appeal to the grown-ups, but to the children also. Jere Grady presents a mathide.

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Monsieur Duliamel, minister of state.

Mile Lucifle and her wonder
Corporate. Mile Lucifle and her wonder-Consider the music, the lyrics, the Carpenter. Mile. Lucifle and her wonder- for a direct inheritance taxchorus, Victor Moriey, Miss Natalie Alt. ful parrot, "Cockie," prove themselves and there are many kind things to be good entertainers. Seeley and West aftorn away from the big walls of ice said of "The Quaker Girl." Enumerate ford much amusement in the presentation ing to pass a bill to provide that the younger son, Joe Ham, who was sick little further up the hill the new which pleased the most, Miss Natalie opens with the Five Hursleys, who give rather than elective, and when the vote a most daring acrobatic exhibition, and causing a damage of \$15,000, accord- erish. Then enroll Mr. Moriey, urbane. closes with Harry De Coe, who balances so adjournment was had without ansays he was making for the cellar. ing to W. B. Cheek, secretary of the well, place third Miss Andree Corday, in the air on bottles, and during this time

> "The Sunny Side of Brondway" at the Hippodrome.

The Hippodrome began its new policy The Sunny Side of Broadway," with a gave great satisfaction to the audiences passed to the enrolling clerks. that packed the theater. The bill will run all week, with matinee and two evening performances.

"The Columbia Burlesquers." at the "A Dancing Lesson," was an achievement Howard, who Manager Johnson calls the when found Following that instant of quiet which of graceful, precise movement. Miss Alt "vest pocket comedian." He is a real was much to be admired. He can act. It be enough to say that the show is one As to the gowns, the chorus and the that yesterday was very much enjoyed.

by the chorus, with the pretty costumes, strewn with those qualities that make extends over Wednesday with a matinee less situations, which are put into many enough to furnish plenty of comedy, and all through the state. "The Seven Sisters." the vehicle for the chorus is efficient enough to sing

WILL GET DRUG MONOPOLY

Druggists Only Will Have Handling of Habit-Forming Drugs.

BILL WAS PASSED SATURDAY

cers, Salaries, Convict Labor and Building Loan Stock.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, March 21 - (Special Telegram !- Druggists will get a monopolly in the handling of the habitforming and dangerous drugs and all proprietary medicines, which contain them, under a bill which passed Saturday. The bills passed

Bill in for the Contests. introduced the bill to pay for the senatorial contest from Pottawattamie. It includes a total of \$602.97, and the following large items: Senator Kimball, \$441.62; Senator Goodwin, \$161.35; Sullivan and Saunders, attorneys, each, \$100. The contest in Cherokee county cost, \$482.84. Senator Francis introduced today a bili

The house spent most of Saturday 'ry The bill state superintendent shall be appointive was taken it was found they were short. nouncement of the vote.

state inspection of county accounts and appointment of inspectors.

Legislation Not Very Important. The legislation of the last week which has been finished is not of great impresenting tabloid musical comedies portance. On one day the senate passed yesterday, the first to be offered being twenty-two bills and on another day the house passed twenty-nine bills, but company headed by Max Bloom and Alice other days brought forth very little busi-Sher. The affair is well presented, and ness. In all twenty-three bills were

what is known as the "black plague" bill, which has been very much demanded by certain organizations of women. It compels physicians, under heavy penalities, to order quarantine and segrega-

The bill to penalize the common carriers when they delay the settlement of ane a great cry rang out in the darkness wafted, and touched the floor with a the name with him; he is an actor. As claims of shippers beyond a reasonable the scream of frantic women, the call lightness of perfect grace. Her manner sisting the diminutive actor, is one of time has now gone to the governor. This of fearful men and the cry of little chil- made her exquisite. Her singing was the largest companies of the season. And bill provides that when suit is brought the chorus is some chorus, too. The show on a claim for damages or lost goods or delays and there is recovery in court of be added a special penalty ranging from claims, as it is contended the shippers who have large claims against the companies have little trouble in securing a settlement

A pretty fight was developed in the senate on the bill to provide a way by which the insurance companies can evade the penalities of the state anti-compact will be considered. One amendment provides that where the insurance companies file identical schedules of rates this feet from the ice house. The cyclone ous injuries and others had been killed, songs probably "Barbizon" will be long-tore through the poor building and but this rumor was later disproved. The est remembered. "Tony From America" comedian, and another who is nearly right to do business shall be forfeited. swept the mother and three children nuns took refuge at the home of Conoped that the insurance companies are burlesque shows to lengthen out the en- very desirous of having the bill passed tertainment. The comedians are strong that they may readjust insurance rates

> Going After Reduced Rates. Senator J. R. Doran of Boone Saturday

introduced in the senate the following concurrent resembles. Whereas, For many years it has been the custom of the railroads operating in and across the state of lows in conjunction with railroads east and west, to tender to the public each year what are known as home seeker tates to in fluence travel from lows and from points east of lows and across the state to the west for the purpose of exploiting Canadian lands. Mexican ranches dry farming lands in the semi-arid and desert districts, sigh priced irrigation project lands, etc., and to induce persons from lows and the ferritory east of lows to purchase these lands and become settlers, and.

Whereas, The railroads have refused to name lows points as destinations for these rates, or to apply them to lows points destite the fact there are hundreds of opportunities in every county in lown for homeseckers to establish the massives upon lands that do not have executed, where it is not necessary to reserve to dry farming, where markets are the rates apply.

Iowa Senate Passes on Bills Which Bave to Do with Probation Offi-

By Sullivan, providing for chief proby Sullivan, providing for chef pro-bation officer by court.

By Garrett, changing law as to county treasurer pay in certain counties.

By Taylor, to forbig sale of cocaine, morphine, etc., except by registered phar-

By Jones, authorising convict labor on Pay Heald, relating to assessment of cultiding and loan stock, board of control committee, providing for support of subseculosis camps.

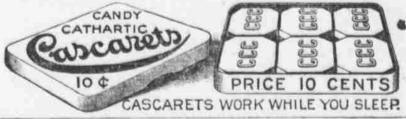
By Arney, authorizing railroad commission to order an improvement.

The house defeated a bill to require

The most interesting bill of the last week to be made ready for signature is Mr. Morley when the orchestra played Gayety this week has at its head. Charlie tion of well known venereal diseases

Cheer Up! If Headachy, Bilious, Constipated—Cascarets Tonight

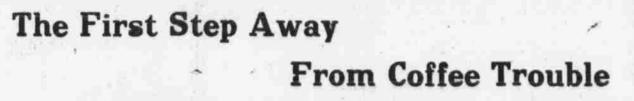
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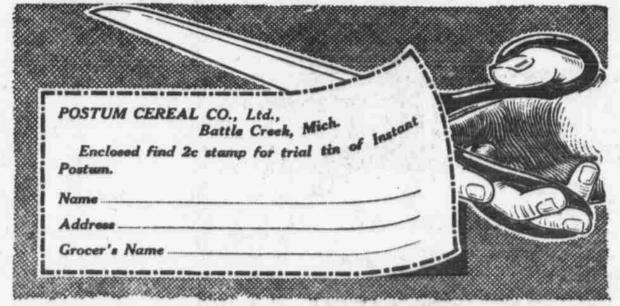
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